McGill Daily

Vol. XXVII, No. 29 — MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937 — PRICE TWO CENTS

BISHOP TSEN TO DISCUSS 'CHINA, PEACE'

Speaks Today in Moyse Hall at 12 Noon

SPONSORED BY S.P.M.

Student Peace Hour Main Feature of "Peace Action Week"

SPEAKING on "China and World Peace", the Rt. Rev. Philip Lindel Tsen, Bishop of the Anglican diocese of Honan, China, will address a gathering of students in Moyse Hall at noon today.

Having resided many years in the province of Honan, Bishop Tsen is at present visiting this continent and has previously spoken at St. George's Church and the Canadian Club of Montreal. The bishop believes that China today in her experiences is really the pivot of the whole world situation and that the domination of any nation in China will involve a constant menace and be the cause of international strife. Thus the maintenance of China's political and territorial integrity is not merely for the safety and advantage of China alone, but it concerns the peace and well-being of the whole world, he says. Bishop Tsen adds the wish that the world seek to understand the real situation and exhibit sympathy that would bring about a world-wide moral judgment which might have as effect some positive action in order to end the present crisis.

SHORTSIGHTED POLICY.

"Ever since the new career of China had been embarked upon there had been a constant conflict of interests between China and Japan, the reason being that China failed to make its Japanese neighbors see that there was room for both and that the welfare of both nations could be promoted." In the opinion of Bishop Tsen, it is the hope and belief of the Chinese that moral judgments will some day be expressed not only in words but in action also, and they are looking to that action not merely as condemnation of the shortsightedness of the Japanese policy in relation to China, but also of her policy towards the whole world.

This Student Peace Hour, the second of its kind at McGill in two years, is the main feature of the "Peace Action Week" and is being sponsored by the Student Peace Movement. The S.P.M. is co-operating with other organizations in attempting to focus public attention on current world affairs.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE

This evening at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Montreal High School, further observance of "International Peace Day" will be made. In Toronto the Youth Congress will have Lord Cecil of Chelwood, president of the League of Nations Union of Great Britain and the International Peace Campaign, as their guest speaker. Lord Cecil's address will be broadcast over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at 9 p.m. tonight.

The youth of thirty-eight other nations throughout the world under the guidance of the World Youth Congress is co-operating in this movement. At a congress of this association held last summer in Montreal it was decided that the observation of the signing of the Armistice would not be confined to November 11 alone.

FLYING EXPEDITION

Series of Trips Planned to Investigate Gliding

This Saturday will witness the first of what is intended by the McGill Flying Club to be a series of expeditions to the Brome mountain region, south of Montreal, for the purpose of investigating gliding and soaring possibilities in the vicinity. This announcement of the club comes after preliminary surveys have been made and it is further announced that since most of the ground work has been completed flying will being on this trip, one of the primary gliders being used.

As the possibility of an association of flying clubs in Montreal has been under discussion, the executive announces that members of the Maisonneuve Flying Club have been invited to join the expedition on Saturday.

FOOTBALL TEA DANCE HELD THIS SATURDAY

THIS year's series of football tea dances comes to a close this Saturday with the termination of the football season. Following the McGill-Western game the affair will be held, as usual, in the Union, and music will be provided by Howard Simpson's Band. According to the committee in charge the dances this year have been very successful, partly due to publicity given to them by the "Queens Journal" and the "Varsity."

The dance will be held in the Union Ballroom beginning at 5 o'clock and lasting until 7.30. Price of admission is $1.00 per couple and this price includes refreshments. Tickets may be obtained either from the Tuck Shop in the Union or from Bill Gentleman's office. Attendance at the dances this year has averaged more than a hundred couples, and the committee expects that there should be about that many this Saturday.

'HOW TO LIVE' AUTHOR'S TOPIC

Priestley Grants Daily Interview, Declares Writing Easy

Relation of Time to Life Discussed in Part, in Address

"HOW SHALL WE LIVE?" was the theme of an address given by J. B. Priestley at the opening meeting of the People's Forum held yesterday in Victoria Hall. Mr. Priestley introduced his talk by saying that we must stop living as guinea-pigs in a laboratory and live as if life was a noble mystery. He compared the present state of the world to the Tower of Babel, in that we are trying to co-operate while each country figuratively is speaking a different language. The result of these conditions is an age marked by violence, conflict and hate; and the loss of that unity of feeling which comes from the acknowledgement of one God.

Behind the present world condition is the simple mistake that science can interpret the universe, and the scientist behind the apparatus is forgotten. Mr. Priestley declares himself against this conception—"I hesitate to believe that knowledge, art, friendship and love are the by-products of a gigantic machine." Rather, he says, "I judge things not by their roots but by their fruits." The race for existence is one between the forces of destruction and the forces of creation that bind men together again.

PROBLEM OF TIME.

These unsatisfactory conditions have led to a new way of thinking, namely the problem of Time, which has become a barrier in our ideas of speculation. This new theory is, of course, that of the fourth dimension, which Mr. Priestley outlined in his speech with references to his latest book, "Midnight On The Desert." Mr. Priestley illustrated his theory on the keyboard and drew unexpected applause.

In an exclusive interview to the "Daily," Mr. Priestley declared that he could give no opinion on college journalism or any other kind, as he had never been a newspaperman, but he stated that to write is the easiest thing in the world. "The best way to get started is to buy six pennyworth of paper and set to." Whether anyone will read what one writes is another matter. If you do not succeed as a writer, Mr. Priestley says, you may always become a publisher as a last resort.

When asked if he considered the detective novel as literature, the author said he would place it somewhere between literature and chess. The book he enjoyed writing most was "Midnight On The Desert," the theme of which is duplicated to some extent in his two plays which are running at present in London.

U.S. MEDICAL 'REVOLT' FINDS APPROVAL HERE

McGill Doctors Favour Move of 430 Outstanding Physicians

RANKS DIVIDED

Split in Medical Association Seen Over Socialization Proposals

A "medical declaration of independence" was made in the United States by 430 outstanding physicians last Saturday when they made public a list of proposals regarding State Medicine. This action is in direct defiance of the ruling body in America's organized medical profession, as similar proposals had been rejected by the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association last summer.

Members of the McGill Medical Faculty pointed out yesterday that in Canada proposals of reform in medicine by the state have frequently been made by the Canadian Medical Association. In general the movement of the "revolutionaries" is being met with approval. Dean Fleming said: "On the whole I sympathize with the movement, and you can see our opinion best from the Canadian Medical Association." The C.M.A. has shown that proper medical care is "beyond the reach of those of moderate means," and it advocates a centralized State Health Insurance.

ATTACKED BY JOURNAL.

With regard to Health Insurance, Dr. Cecil, of New York, who heads the "insurgents," believes that this is inadequate as a solution of the problems enumerated in the draft. He said that "insurance attacks only a very limited portion of the problem.

The opinion at McGill is that the people of the United States will support the movement opposing the A.M.A. The American Medical Association has been opposed to the proposals from the beginning, and it is thought that "this is the first shot to a split in organized medicine in the United States."

The movement was started last month and it has been bitterly attacked by The Journal of the American Medical Association of which Dr. Morris Fishbein is editor. The "czar of American medicine," as Dr. Fishbein has been called, believes that only necessity should urge action and that regimentation of the medical profession is not to be risked.

PROPOSALS PREPARED.

Among the proposals of the 430 physicians are the following: (1) That the health of the people is a direct concern of the government; (2) that an immediate problem is provision of adequate medical care for the medically indigent, the cost to be met from public funds; (3) a separate federal department for administration of medicine is necessary for these ends.

Taking part in the "revolt" are several professors from Harvard and Yale Medical Schools, and also Professor Minot who was one of the three winners of the Nobel Prize for Medicine. The draft came as a result of a report of the American Foundation Studies in Government when various questions were brought to the attention of medical men, but this is considered only as a more immediate cause as the issue has been brewing for some time.

MASONS HEAR HUGHES

Addresses McGill Members on "Applied Masonry"

The Union Grill Room was the scene of the opening meeting of the McGill Masonic Club yesterday evening, as Masonic members of McGill convened to hear Professor John Hughes of the Education Department, speak on "Applied Masonry."

Following the address by Prof. Hughes, Mr. Forbes thanked the speaker on behalf of the gathering. Short remarks were also given by Pres. A. B. Casselman, A. W. Bentley, and by Prin. Scott MacKenzie of Presbyterian College.

Principal MacKenzie issued an invitation to all Masonic Lodge members at McGill to attend University Lodge, and make it their home Lodge while in Montreal. New members of the Club were also welcomed by the chairman and speakers. The McGill Masonic Club holds monthly meetings in the Union in the form of a supper gathering.

PLUMBERS TAKE OVER DIRECTION OF 'DAILY'

FOLLOWING the precedent established last year, the Daily will be handed over for publication for one night to the Engineers. On Monday, November 15, the annual Engineering issue will appear, allowing this faculty to air its views and try its hand at newspaper work. This plan was instituted after the Engineers claimed that their heavy schedule did not permit them to participate normally in Daily activities.

The editorial staff of last year plan to stay on the side lines, allowing an entirely new set of editors, chosen in the main from second year, to gain experience. The following men will make up the new staff: John K. McKechnie, editor in chief; Bob Fricker, managing editor; Huntley Duff, news editor; George Brown, sports editor; Barney Smyth, features; Jack Dodd, women's page. The editors state that articles are coming in now and they are planning their layout to some extent on this basis.

NEW EDUCATION IS DESCRIBED

Professor Southam Defines Dr. Hutchins' Theories

Philosophical Society Discusses Purpose and Method of Modern Education

THE defects of modern higher education was the theme of Professor Southam's talk to the Philosophical Society last night at Strathcona Hall. Basing his address on the writings of Dr. Hutchins, an idealistic college curriculum was outlined, in which the student learned to live, rather than how to earn a living.

The cardinal sins in the higher learning of today are the love of money and an anti-intellectualism, it was stated. Due to the love of money, the university becomes a place to learn how to make money. Emphasis is shifted from instruction in reasoning to instruction in self-adjustment to society. Anti-intellectualism is responsible for three smaller sins of the university. First, various subjects are taught without reference to each other. Second, in vocational schools, the fundamentals of a subject are withheld to make place for their pragmatical use. Third, the university tends to become an institute engaged in collecting facts rather than teaching students to think.

PLANNED EDUCATION.

Professor Southam then presented Dr. Hutchins' solution which consists of planned education beginning at the third year of high school, and lasting for seven years. In the preparatory school, rhetoric, logic, grammar and mathematics are taught for four years. Thus are the minds of young students prepared for three years at a university where instruction would have no vocational aim. Here would be but three faculties teaching the subjects of Metaphysics, the Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences. All three would be studied, with emphasis laid on one.

Professional schools would not be included in this university, but provision is made by Dr. Hutchins for affiliated vocational colleges to be attended by graduates of the university.

The discussion that followed Professor Southam's talk centred about what a university should teach. The question was raised whether students should be prepared for a professional career at the university or after graduation.

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.

McGill vs. Maritimes Debate—Union—8 p.m.

Talk by Bishop Tsen—Moyse Hall—12 p.m.

Spanish Club—Union—8:30 p.m.

German Luncheon—Union—1 p.m.

Engineering Debate—Engineering Building—5 p.m.

McGILL MEETS MARITIMERS IN DEBATE TODAY

Tom Lamont and Jim Burt McGill Speakers

DEMOCRACY EVALUATED

Effect of Economic Conditions on Democracy Considered

THE McGill debating team will negatively oppose the resolution "Resolved that Democracy is suitable for Periods of Economic Prosperity Only," in the intercollegiate debate against representatives from Mount Allison and Acadia Universities, tonight at 8 o'clock in the McGill Union.

Tom Lamont, McGill's first speaker, declares that a democracy is more suited to periods of depression than it is to periods of economic prosperity. Democracies have been confronted with problems resulting from economic prosperity and have not been able to solve them adequately, although this form of government is applicable to conditions resulting from hard times.

DEMOCRACY FAVOURED.

Jim Burt closes today's debate for McGill and is of the opinion that democratic government has been definitely favoured by history as the form of government which has proved most satisfactory. After having considered the functions of government and the various types of government brought forward to fulfil these functions it has been found that democracy has accomplished these ends more satisfactorily than any other form. This has been true regardless of the economic conditions that prevailed.

Mr. Edgar Ritchie of Mount Allison University will open the affirmative for the maritime Universities. He is from Andover, New Brunswick and is President this term of the Students Union and is N.F.C.U.S. Representative at Mount Allison. He has taken an active part in debating. Mr. Richie started his debating activities as a member of the freshman team and advanced to intercollegiate debating in his sophomore year. He represented Mount Allison against a British team last year. He cites the incidents in Spain, Italy, and Germany and points out the challenge to democracy that is offered in times of stress.

CHANGES NECESSARY.

Mr. Clarence A. Mercer of Acadia University will close the affirmative end of the debate and states that democracy is good only in times of prosperity; in times of stress it must undergo certain modifications as the situation in certain European countries has shown.

Mr. Mercer is a native of Newfoundland. He was educated in the public school and at the Normal College in St. John's. Following the Normal he taught school for four years, then returned to study at the Memorial College, St. John's, from 1934-36, and was active in sports and debating. He edited the college paper "Cap and Gown" and won a scholarship from the Memorial College to Acadia University where he has been active in debating.

LITERARY SOCIETY HEARS LEON GOUIN

Noted Lawyer and Educator Delivers Paper "On Copyright"

THE rights of Canadian authors were explained by Dr. Leon Gouin in his lecture "On Copyright" at the St. James Literary Society last night. The speaker, a noted Montreal educator and lawyer, first showed the origin of copyright and then went on to interpret the Canadian laws relating to the subject.

In tracing the history of copyright, Dr. Gouin stated that it was inexistent in ancient times and that "the Romans and even the Greeks themselves did not have a word for it." The author could not at this time claim monopoly on his writings due to the excessive cost of reproduction. The introduction of printing revolutionized literature. The large profits due to widely increased circulation led to protection for the printer and eventually the author enjoyed a monopoly on his work.

The speaker then showed how the Canadian laws of copyright had been amended and replaced time and time again. He stated that copyright in Canada applies only to original literary, dramatic, musical or artistic works.

GERMAN LUNCHEON.

The weekly German Luncheons are being held regularly every Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock in the Union Grill. All students interested in German are invited to attend to practice speaking the language. The Union Cafeteria offers a special rate for these affairs.

CONFIDENCE IN COUNCIL VOTED BY ARTS UNDERGRADS

Campus Societies Prepare for National Student Conference

Grant Lathe Reports Progress in Organization — Leading Educationalists Will Act as Patrons

"THE organization of the National Student Conference to be held in Winnipeg during the last five days of this year has succeeded in embracing all sections of University students in Canada." declared Grant Lathe, national secretary, when interviewed yesterday on developments throughout Canada.

Leaders in the educational and ecclesiastical fields have offered to act as patrons of this largest Student Conference. Among these are Chancellor J. W. Dafoe of the University of Manitoba; Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University; Derwyn T. Owen, Primate of all Canada; Malcolm Campbell, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada; Peter Bryce, Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

On the question of Canadian Foreign Policy the Conference handbook indicates the various positions which ought to command the consideration of every student. Some of these are as follows:

"That all reasonable foreign policy must be determined by the present threat of Fascist powers, and seek to unite all democratic governments to thwart Fascist imperialism."

"That the cornerstone of Canadian foreign policy be her responsibility as a member of the British Empire in collective security as Britain's ally."

"That this Dominion's foreign policy be determined by her relation to the American Continent. . . ."

The pre-conference discussion is being organized on a planned basis. Commissions have been formed to discuss not only Canadian Foreign Policy but also all problems of campus life. Individual groups which are particularly interested in a certain question are co-operating in the preparation of reports on the findings of the commissions. As a result, the Student Peace Movement is co-operating in the commission on "Canadian Foreign Policy." The Social Problems Club is lending its assistance on the commission, "The Function of Collectives." "Canada, a Bi-racial Country," is being discussed with the assistance of the Sociological Society. The Theological Society is lending its aid in the discussion of "Religious Institutions."

While the National Conference is being held from December 27 to 31, several of the commissions will continue to meet during the next year.

OUTLOOK POOR FOR CAMPAIGN

Only $800 Collected on Campus to Date

Greater Student Co-operation and Generosity Urged by Committee

WITH Saturday originally planned as the end of the campaign, the executive of the Amalgamated Charities Campaign took a rather gloomy view of their chance of success when questioned on the matter. Ed. Lemieux stated that to date only about 30 per cent. of the total had been handed in, or about $800.

This leaves a deficit of about $2,500, which is felt to be altogether too large considering the time remaining. The Committee is of the opinion that to a certain extent this is due to poor methods of collection by the canvassers, and it was hinted that the Campaign time limit might have to be extended to some time next week in order to achieve a reasonable percentage of the objective set.

The committee is inclined to place little blame on the students themselves for this condition, but stated the greater co-operation and spontaneity in donations is far from impossible. Architecture is the most notably faculty to date since it is already oversubscribed. Among the other faculties, Graduate Nurses has now reached about 40 per cent., while on the other hand Dentistry has collected only 5 per cent.

CIRCLE HEARS NEWSPAPERMAN

Musicale Planned to Round Out Entertainment

Manuel Straker, Violinist, and Toba Emmer, Pianist, Featured Soloists

FEATURING a program including a musicale and address, the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place in the Reading Room of the Union this coming Sunday at 3 p.m.

Mr. Vladimir Grossman, veteran European and American newspaperman, will address the Circle on "An Analysis of European Trends and Their Relation to the Position of the Jew." The speaker will deal with the causes and results of the existent large Jewish middle class and the scarcity of Jews in the professional guilds and in agriculture. Mr. Grossman has chosen to discuss this question because of his activity in a movement which seeks to rectify this condition—the O.R.T. This organization, founded in 1880, is non-political, being purely a large educational system whose main task is to provide the Jewish people of Central Europe with trained and skilled workers.

AUTHOR AND JOURNALIST.

The speaker, who is a journalist, having written for Russian newspapers which he at one time represented in the Duma (the old Russian Parliament), has but recently been awarded an international literary prize, instituted by the French Government, for his new Danish book "Paris." He has also written for the New York Jewish Daily "The Day," especially about the agricultural settlements which he visited on his extensive tours of Canada.

In addition to the address by Mr. Grossman, the Circle will present a musical programme in which Manuel Straker will be heard in several violin selections. Straker will be accompanied on the piano by Toba Emmer, a student at the Conservatory, who will also play several solo selections. The selections to be played will be announced in Friday's issue of the Daily as will be the details of the forthcoming annual Circle dance.

AKIN PROPOSES RESOLUTION

Amendment to Postpone Discussion Defeated

LENGTHY DISCUSSION

Issue Involved Shown Not to Be Directed Against S.C.M.

A MOTION of confidence in the Students' Executive Council was passed unanimously at a meeting of the Arts Undergraduates' Society held in the Union last night. After a lengthy discussion in which wide differences of opinion were in evidence the vote was taken following a statement by Ivor Williams, Arts Representative to the Council, to the effect that it was premature to judge the actions of the council on the present issues, as all the facts were not yet known, and the Artsmen could only show confidence in the elected governing body.

The motion was put forward by John Akin immediately after the meeting was opened for business, and he stated "that the Arts Undergraduates' Society passes a vote of confidence for the Students' Executive Council." Ivor Williams then moved an amendment to postpone voting on the motion until another meeting of the Arts Undergrads to be called especially for the purpose of considering the action of the Council with respect to the S.C.M. Williams explained that in so doing many students who were unaware that the S.C.M. issue was to be discussed at that meeting would have an opportunity to make their opinions felt.

TECHNICALITY INVOLVED.

Dave Fraser called attention to the fact that the meeting in session was an authorized meeting of the Arts Undergraduates' Society and as such had authority to discuss all business that arose. Fraser then pointed out that the issue involved in the motion before the gathering was not directed against the S.C.M., but only involved the technical point of the jurisdiction of the Students' Council. He showed that if the Council did not have the right of authorization of a financial campaign on the campus any outside organization could hold one. Fraser explained that the Council had appointed a committee to investigate campaigning amongst students on the Campus. Pending the submission of the report the Council passed a motion to the effect that any campaign which was to be held on the Campus would have to have the special authorization of the Council. This authorization was never requested. Refusal to comply with this demand resulted in ensuing ban against the S.C.M. using the facilities of the Students' Society.

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

A vote on the amendment to postpone the vote of confidence in the Council was taken and the amendment was defeated. The discussion which followed was not strictly parliamentary as the majority of students present indicated that they wished to draw the meeting to a close. The vote was held after Williams explained that a motion of lack of confidence in the Students' Council was not justified until the issue was clarified.

The meeting was concluded by an address by Mr. C. C. Bayley on "Universities I Have Known," followed by several boxing bouts put on by Bert Light's boys.

COMMERCE MEETING

An emergency meeting of the School of Commerce will be held at noon today in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building, it was announced yesterday by Robert Dunn, Representative of the School of Commerce to the Students' Council. "The meeting will only last a few minutes and is being held to decide upon an important crisis that has arisen," he said.

TRANSPORTATION.

Require transportation to Kingston on Saturday, November 13. Miller, LA. 2579.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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The Arts Undergraduate Society's Smoker

LAST night the Arts Undergraduate Society held its annual meeting. The fact that this was well attended and that the program ran off smoothly and with a great deal of enthusiasm is an indication that the interest of the Arts students in their Society is at a high level. It is felt by many that the return of student activity in such a manner as was evinced last night is one of the best signs of the times. Today the College men throughout the country are taking a more active interest in things collegiate. This means that when they graduate they will take an active interest in things generally and will therefore be a beneficial influence on the community in which they reside.

The Arts Undergraduate Executive is indeed to be congratulated on the manner in which they have conducted their affairs throughout the past year.

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The Union House Tea Dance

Next Saturday will witness the last Intercollegiate Rugby game and after the game the Union House will sponsor its last tea dance this season. This year the Union has presented a fine program for the students and we hope that this last of the fall functions will receive the wholehearted support the rest of the season's program have received.

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Enjoy Life Now

WHEN old grads get together, talk seldom centres on their former studies. It is perhaps regrettable, but rarely does one hear them expatiating over the long-remembered joys of their freshman reading-lists, or the happy hours spent in the library. The type of college fun which seems to stick in the memory is of rather a more robust nature, devolving around personalities and events which relieved the scholastic drabness of the curriculum.

As we have said, this may be regrettable, but it is so. In any case there is room for both sorts of experience in the university course, and the brain and the memory may be enriched concurrently. Four years of undergraduate life offer an unparalleled opportunity for storing up a wealth of reminiscence which will cheer and tickle the graduate's mind through the steady-going years to come.

Thus, we do not advocate a total and continuous adherence to the books. Here we have the support of all the maxims and platitudes in regard to working and playing hard. The student who has put in a good week's work feels justified in having fun on Saturday night.

But, to make that fun take its place among your souvenirs of college days, it should be obtained with the aid and co-operation of your classmates and fellow-students. In a decentralized unit such as McGill, there is a tendency for students to find entertainment independently. We feel that everyone should patronize their class, faculty and university functions, and patronize them in a fashion to make them stick in the memory.

In this connection, class and faculty banquets are of great value. The people you know are the greater part of the fun you have at college, and there is no better way of making acquaintances than in the rosy, friendly glow of a well-conducted dinner. College memories are, indeed, a blessing, and happy is the man who has his liver full of them.

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Appointments to Daily Masthead

THE Daily is indeed pleased to announce the appointment of Hugh Farrell and Allan Gold as Associate Editors. Both have done accurate and faithful work for the Daily and we are happy to make these promotions.

Literally Speaking

By GLYN OWEN

"A GOOD yawn is often more effective than a caustic remark," said Aunt Sophrony, and we own to a preference for those writers who are merely bored by the chaos of current events and the antics of the fools in power. We have chosen, therefore, to discuss first those philosophers who "see life steadily and see it whole", and whose ironical comments on life are less frothily hysterical than the comments of those who brood over particular sins.

Clarence Day is such a quiet observer of human nature in general. He was laid up for fifteen years with arthritis, so that he had plenty of time to study life and to reflect upon it. Many of you know him only as the author of **Life With Father**, a gloriously human book. We should like to introduce you to a less known work of his, **This Simian World**, a little master-piece of less than a hundred pages. Each page, however, is packed with wise observation and trenchant comment.

The theme of the book is very simple. Suppose evolution had worked out differently. Suppose the Ants had won in the struggle to dominate the world. Their infinite capacity for co-operative labour should have carried them far, but work, order, and gain withered their little souls. Like the American "go-getter" the Ant doesn't know how to take a vacation. Suppose the great Cats had become "humans" and ruled the world. Their guilefulness would have made them super-subtle statesmen, but Machiavellianism is self-defeating. It is too individualistic. And the passionate nature of the great cats would have accentuated this crafty opposition to the wholeness of things. Cats, however, would have been great lovers:—

"Some one is entering. Hush! If I could but describe her! Langourous, slender and passionate. Sleepy eyes that see everything. An indolent purposeful step. An unimaginable grace. If you were **her** lover, my boy, you would learn how fierce love can be, how capricious and sudden, how hostile, how ecstatic, how violent!"

Or suppose the Cows had triumphed in the struggle for the "survival of the fittest." "To be compelled to be so quick-minded as the simians would be torture to cows. Cows could dwell on one idea, week by week, without trying at all; but they'd have brain-fever in an hour at a simian tea."

Since it was the apes, however, who took the upward line, what do we owe to them? If we are really simians, Clarence Day thinks we have done very well—considering. If instead we are fallen angels, we have fallen very low indeed! The only people who are disappointed in us are those who believe we are fallen angels, and who therefore set impossible ideals before us and tell us that if we do not perform them we are damned.

The passion which drove the simians upwards in the evolutionary scale was their endless curiosity, that idle curiosity which has been defined as the busiest thing in the world. Curiosity has led us to great discoveries, but after spending centuries groping to discover some art, in after centuries we find it has been forgotten. Furthermore, our idea of a liberal education is a great hodge-podge, an omniscience that would stretch a god's skull to accomplish, but which simians never think beyond their powers. Specialists are regarded as aliens, and it is feared that civilization will suffer if many try to learn their subject thoroughly

Verbosity is the second great characteristic of simians. What outrages a simian most is to make him stop wagging his tongue. He becomes most excited and passionate about the right of free speech, even going so far as to declare it is sacred. He looks upon other creatures pityingly because they are dumb. Criminals are punished by being forbidden to chatter, though some simians feel that this punishment is too cruel. A simian can't even make peace without a kind of chatter called a peace conference. Books, bottled chatter, are dressed in costly bindings, and the destruction of a library will be a crime against civilization. Simians harness the lightning and make it trot around, conveying the most trivial cacklings all day and night.

"Creatures whose mainspring is curiosity will enjoy the accumulating of facts, far more than pausing, at times, to reflect upon these facts. Therefore many more of them will be well-informed rather than sagacious. In a simian civilization, great halls will be erected for lectures, and great throngs will actually pay to go inside at night to hear some self-satisfied talk-maker chatter for hours. Almost any subject will do for a lecture, or talk; yet very few subjects will be counted important enough for the average man to do any thinking on them, off by himself."

The simians are always being stirred by desire and passion. This part of their nature beautifies the arts and erotically confuses religions. "But a race so indecent by nature as the simians are would naturally have a hard time behaving as though they were not: and the strain of pretending that their thoughts were all pretty and sweet would naturally send them to smutty extremes for relief. The standards of purity we have adopted are far too strict—for simians. (It might mutilate us dangerously to become under-simianized. Look at Mrs. Humphrey Ward and George Washington. Worthy souls, but no flavour.)"

This Simian World contains many more apt observations upon human (or simian) nature, which are well worth consideration by the thinking student. It is not a morbid book; it is not pessimistic by any means. "An amoeba on the beach, blind and helpless, a mere bit of pulp,—that amoeba has grandsons today who read Kant and play symphonies. Will those grandsons in turn have descendants who will sail through the void, discover the foci of forces, the means to control them, and learn how to marshal the planets and grapple with space? Would it after all be any more startling than our rise from the slime."

Military Matters

REMEMBRANCE DAY

By The Venerable Archdeacon Gower-Rees, M.C., M.A., D.C.L.

ARCHDEACON GOWER-REES served over four years with the British Expeditionary Force in France and Belgium and later as Assistant Chaplain-General of the Rhine Army in Germany. He preached the official Peace Sermon in Cologne, Germany, after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles He retired from active Army Service with the rank of Lt-Colonel. The Archdeacon was called to Canada in 1927, when he accepted the Rectorship of St. George's Church, Montreal. Previous to his coming to Montreal, he was Vicar of Bolton, and Canon of Bradford Cathedral, Yorkshire, England.

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AT eleven o'clock on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, hundreds of thousands of our fellow citizens of the Empire and others will assemble around cenotaphs and war memorials to enter voluntarily into a silence unparalleled and incomparable in obedience to an emotional restraint stimulated by the memories peculiar to that day. We will clutch at those quiet minutes as desperately as a drowning man clutches a straw. We assert with every power we possess, the truth which those minutes embody, not in symbol but in fact, that we must in all the tramping of our life, pause and think that day is above all else a "Day of Remembrance" whatever other worthy and appropriate implications may be associated with it.

A new generation has sprung up, knowing nothing of 1914-1918, to whom Armistice, Cenotaphs, and war memorials cannot mean what they mean to their parents. As time passes we take a good many things for granted. It is so easy to keep the commemorations of an event which has lost its meaning. It is so easy to fall to the level where we are content with the symbol when we have lost the experience it ought to express. We may cover up the unreality with the protective mask of commemorative custom and ritual, but it will be futile. Those memorials do mean much to those survivors of a slowly vanishing generation.

History provides countless examples of men and women who loving something better than life, sacrificed life, and for so doing were held to be worthy of the greatest honour. They were often counted in their own generation of little worth, and the cause wherein they suffered of no account.

How it happens that one generation is called upon to suffer and die for a cause which by subsequent generations is held to be of little account is one of the mysteries of life.

It is the fashion in certain literary circles to strip those heroes of the past of all the glamour their deeds have cast about them and reveal them as very ordinary, and even less than ordinary people. But among those whom we on Remembrance Day shall commemorate and honour would be found very ordinary people who elected to suffer and die rather than sacrifice something they counted dearer than life itself.

It is a good thing that we should have such a day which is different from other days. We are called each year on that day to enter that unique Silence, so that we may revise our estimate of the sacrifice and achievement of those we honour, and understand better some of the things which they counted worthy of the forfeiture of life itself. The most candid and intelligent of those who suffered have never stated the direct purpose for which they went. They were content to go simply with a motive which they did not put into words and that motive was quite enough in itself.

Obviously their motive was love—love of their native land, love of their homefolk, and perhaps, love of humanity.—They knew they were actuated by some vague emotion, some love unexpressed, and it was enough that they went, moved by such a motive, and carried out their purpose. Some were no doubt also animated by some dim sense of a great issue at stake. They endured the worst miseries of war, because they believed those miseries would convince the civilized nations, at least, that they must learn to live in peace and goodwill, and repudiate for ever war as a method of securing national advantages, and of settling international disputes.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.

LAST evening the McGill recruits continued their squad drill. They also received a lecture on the "Composition of the C.O.T.C." The Certificate 'A' Candidates practiced Platoon Drill and had Preparation for Remembrance Day Parade. The Certificate 'B' Candidates trained in Company Drill, Battle Drill and Field Signals.

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PROMOTIONS.

WE heartily congratulate Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., V.D., on his promotion from Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel of the McGill C.O.T.C. to Honourary Colonel.

Junior N.C.O. promotions from Cadet to Lance Corporal include P. H. Douglas, T. Macorquodale, J. Domville, A. K. L. Eaves, W. A. Wilkinson, J. R. Floud.

Commerce Comment

COMMERCE REPRESENTATION ON THE DAILY.

DURING the last few years very poor publicity has been given to the news and activities of the School of Commerce. Articles concerning Commercial undergraduate functions and items of interest have appeared only on rare occasions in the Daily columns, and any special features of the School have been so much in the background that a large portion of the students have known little or nothing of what was going on within the School.

The reason for this is quite obvious: The Commercial undergraduates have no representatives on the Daily staff—a situation which can be blamed only on the School itself. There are vacancies on the Daily reporting staff which can and should be filled by Commerce students.

We in Commerce cannot expect to have our activities and functions written up by an Arts and Science student, or have the article given a prominent position on the front page by an editor who may be from another faculty. We need Commerce men on the Daily staff who will look after the interests of Commerce, and who will stick with the Daily through their college course. "The Editors of today were the Reporters of yesterday," and these editorial positions are assured those who "stay with it."

We want five Commercial freshmen who will each devote one night a week to the McGill Daily, acting as reporters. This is your opportunity, Freshmen, to supplement your college courses with a thorough grounding in Journalism—decidedly a field for Commerce students.

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A GIRLS' VIEW OF COMMERCE.

GIRLS in Commerce are few and far between, but even if we are the much-frowned upon minority, we feel that Commerce is just as suitable for girls as for boys. In Canada and the United States especially, women are taking a greater and greater interest in business. Consequently since we are to be competing with men, we need the same commercial training.

Many people have asked us why we chose Commerce. We feel that with a Commercial degree we will be better able to obtain a position in the business world. We will have bookkeeping, Commercial law and business organization, which the Arts student does not have. Frankly, we feel that Arts is of little use unless we plan to teach or to enter some other faculty. If we do not use our Commercial degree in business, we still obtain as much culture from this course as from the Arts course. When we have finished our course in Accounting, at least we might have some success in balancing the "family budget," so that in a both practical and cultural way it fills our demands.

What opportunities are there for girls with a Commercial degree? At present, the majority of girl graduates in Commerce take positions in firms of Chartered Accountants or Insurance Companies. In the future, as the number of girl graduates increases, they will find it easy to obtain positions in business where men are now predominant. For employers are beginning to realize that girls who have the ability to obtain a degree in Commerce can be trusted with positions of responsibility.

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COMMERCE JUNIORS.

THE lads and lassies of Commerce 3 were heartily pleased with the way Commerce rallied after the abusive editorial in the Daily about the School and its personnel! Commercial affairs and activities need to be publicized but we want the sort of publicity that will build up the reputation of the School, not break it down.

Attention! football followers!—we now quote Ronnie Perowne, McGill's stellar quarter-back, and incidentally the Commercial Juniors contribution to the Big Red Machine. Ronnie tells how his class and team mate, Andy Anton, got the lone touchdown of the McGill-Toronto game. "It was in the second half—Varsity had the ball on their own 30 yard line—third down. Big Andy Anton smashed through to block Cam Gray's kick and carried the ball to Toronto's 1 yard line. With the crowd frantic I called for Andy to take the ball over centre, but Toronto was offside and we had the play over again. It still being first down I called for MacArthur to repeat the play, but he was stopped for no gain, fumbling the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Music Advances

RUSSIAN SINGERS COMING.

ON Sunday afternoon in His Majesty's Theatre, the Russian Imperial Singers will be heard. This will be the second concert of the Montreal Variety Concert Series. Dressed in "Boyar" costumes, the singers will give a programme of varied Russian music. Their organizer and leader, Stephen Slepoushkin, lays claim to a colourful history. The group was formed two years ago, and has met with great successes, it is reported.

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CONCERT SYMPHONIQUE.

The second of this season's Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, at the Plateau Hall, next Friday evening, November 12th, will be conducted by Wilfred Pelletier, and the soloist will be the Montreal violoncellist, Roland Leduc, who was a soloist in one of these concerts two seasons ago, and is the violoncellist of the Montreal String Quartet.

The program will be:

1. Symphony, No. 2, in E minor (Rachmaninoff).
2. Scyth (Prokofieff).
3. (a) Elegie (Faure); (b) Rapsodie Hongroise (Popper); Roland Leduc with the orchestra.
4. The Pines of Rome (Respighi).

The second children's concert will be given, under Wilfred Pelletier's direction, on Saturday afternoon, November 13th.



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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
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C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part 1, Nos. 29-32
By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 9th NOVEMBER, 1937

29. **DUTIES:**
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 7th November, 1937—2/Lt. R. L. McGibbon.
Next for duty—Lt. E. F. H. Boothroyd.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 7th November, 1937—Corpl. D. Brain.
Next for duty—Corpl. H. D. Spielman.

30. **PARADES:**
The Contingent will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards Armoury, Esplanade Ave., at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 16th November, for training.
As the Syllabus of Training will be suspended to permit of a demonstration by a platoon from the Royal Canadian Regiment, certificate candidates will attend this parade.
DRESS—Drill. Order for all ranks. Officers will not wear swords.

31. **CERTIFICATE CLASS:**
Candidates for "B" Certificate will meet for lecture at 3480 University Street on Thursday, 18th November, at 2000 hrs.
DRESS—Mufti.

32. **RECRUITING:**
Recruits will be attested in the Orderly Room on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 2000 hrs. to 2200 hrs.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

Coach Doug Kerr Sets Squad For Closing Game of Season

Ronnie Perowne Likely to Be in Condition to Start—Team Determined to Finish With Victory

PLAY WESTERN

Cam Gray Still Dominates Intercollegiate League Scoring With 27 Points

MOLSON Stadium has now taken on a somewhat sombre atmosphere as the sounds of drilling teams dies for another year. The Freshmen and the McGill Senior Q.R.F.U. entry finished their respective schedules last Saturday afternoon. Now only the seniors remain at the field house in preparation for the game this Saturday afternoon with the Western Mustangs, which will be the last contest for the McGillmen this season.



Ronnie Perowne

Last night Coach Doug Kerr sent his men through a signal practice to give the ailing members of the squad a chance to get back into shape. Ronnie Perowne suffered a shakeup in the game with Varsity, but it is hoped he will be in there on Saturday with the rest of the team. Murray "Sleepy" Telford and Bob Keefer were not in top form after the last game but will in all probability be rarin' to go by the time Saturday rolls around. The plays of the Redmen were clicking last night as they made a determined effort to achieve perfection in their last game of the season. On Saturday many of the McGillmen will be making their farewell appearance to their haunts at Molson Stadium as graduation will claim many of this year's stars, Captain George Hornig, Andy Anderson, Arden Hedge, Cam MacArthur, Russ Merrifield and Jimmy Hall.



Russ Merrifield

GAMES IMPORTANT.

A great deal depends upon the outcome of both final games in the Intercollegiate League this week-end. Varsity, with the aid of Doug Kerr's squad, can retain their title for another year, if Varsity take Queen's at Kingston on Saturday; but some people have their doubts if the Blue Boys will be able to stop the strong Tricolour team. (Coach Kerr thinks that Ted Reeve will turn the tables on Warren this week-end at least.) If this is true, a playoff will be the outcome. McGill will be out to take Western and it will take plenty to turn the Redmen from their aim; and the numerous injuries in the ranks of the boys from London will help McGill. Coach Storen, commenting upon his team's injuries, stated: "We are in worse shape now than we have been all season." Good shape or bad, the dope is against them for this season.

EXHIBITION GAME.

Before the feature attraction of the afternoon gets under way there will be an exhibition game between Lower Canada College and Trinity College School, of Port Hope, Ont. Both these teams will offer a worthy exhibition of the kind of football that is played by the high school teams of this city and in Ontario. One may be able to gather from this game the reason why it is that the teams from Ontario are the ones that dominate the Intercollegiate League. It may be possible that they teach their high school teams a different type of play in Ontario. This game will start at 12.30 p.m.

Cam Gray still remains the outstanding player in the Intercollegiate League as well as the best kicker. Again last Saturday he won the game single-handed as he scored seven points for Varsity, which was just enough to beat the Redmen. His ability to kick placements places him head and shoulders over any player in Eastern Canada football. To date he has kicked six placements, two more than his nearest rival in either of the leagues. His total is 27 points, 11 more than Barry Thornton of Queen's, who is one of the other great kickers in the circuit. Something somewhat unusual took place last week-end as the college teams scored three touchdowns in the two games played. Andy Anton's 5-point count was nearly enough to give the Redmen a victory over Varsity, but it was that lad Cam Gray again that gummed up the works. Peck of Queen's, and Ewener of Western each managed to make major scores to raise the league total to six touches which is pretty low with only two more games to go before the regular schedule is finished.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

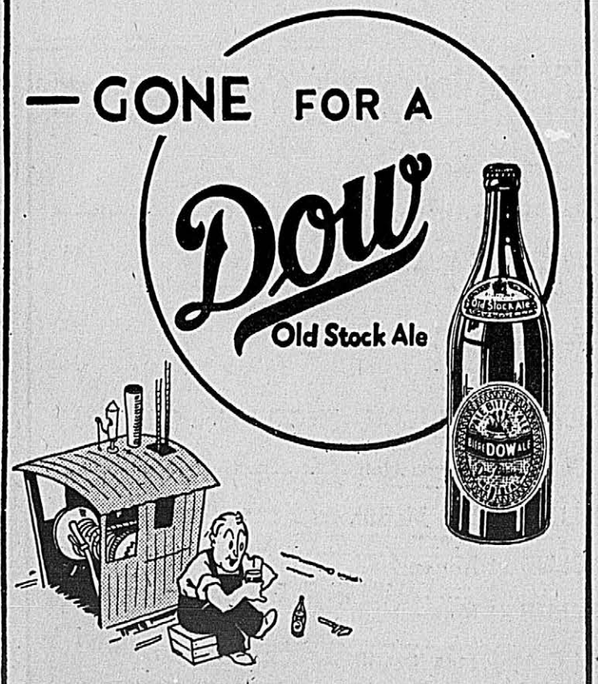
	T.FG.	S.	C.	Pts.	
Cam Gray, Toronto	0	6	8	1	27
Thornton, Queen's	0	4	4	0	16
Munro, Queen's	0	0	11	0	11
Sherk, Western	0	2	3	0	9
Kennedy, Western	0	0	7	0	7
Merrifield, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Peck, Queen's	1	0	0	0	5
Mumford, Toronto	1	0	0	0	5
Anton, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Moore, Western	1	0	0	0	5
Ewener, Western	1	0	0	0	5
Keefer, McGill	0	1	0	1	4
Hamilton, McGill	0	0	4	0	4
MacArthur, McGill	0	0	1	0	1
Shales, Western	0	0	1	0	1

Skill of Britain's young pro golfers was shown at the Assistant Pros' tourney at Fulwell, when three players broke records. J. Hargreaves topped them all with a 68 for 141.

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Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

By ANNIE

BOXERS opened their active season yesterday evening with a series of exhibition bouts at the Arts Undergraduate Smoker, where Coach Light presented his hopes for glory in the B.W. and F. next spring. The opener featured Maurice Bream, Y.M.C.A. vs. Guy Prince, McGill, 145 lbs. Action no end. Guy is one of the leading contenders for the 145 lb. position this year. Ed MacLachlan, 155 lb. Intercollegiate champ met Lou Brissenden, 165 lbs. in the second match. Heavy slugging there. The third bout, between Jack Ross, McGill, 165 lbs. and Tommy Osborne, outshone all others as an exhibition of stylish boxing. Tommy was once Dominion Champion, and knows the ropes.

Continuing along these lines, Coach Bert Light is sending in Bob Brown, 175 lbs., and Jack Ross, 160 lbs., to represent McGill in the International Amateur Boxing Tourney, to be held at the Knights of Columbus on the evening of November 12th. Contrary to what may have been printed in the downtown sheets, Ross will not meet Bradley Lewis, Golden Glover. It is not yet known who he will box. Bob Brown, as far as can be ascertained, will box Cutler of the Y.M.H.A. Coach Light is to be commended in arranging these bouts with talented boxers outside the College, in that they provide necessary ring practice for his men and accustom them to public appearances. Also in that he frequently invites these boxers up to the Field House, where they pass on what they have learned by experience and from other coaches to those starting in at the game.

In the meanwhile wrestling is struggling with a lack of enthusiasm and a complete disappearance of last year's team. It is rumoured that some of them may be out after the regular autumn sports are halted by King Winter. More of that to come.

Fencers have few worries. Their new hall suits them admirably and there is plenty of experienced material to draw from in filling out this year's team. Incidentally of the trio representing McGill last term, Moll has graduated, Chapman won't be out, and Smith, captain, is defending his position.

FACULTY LEAGUE TO START PLAY-OFFS

Theology Leads Softball—Medicine Touch Rugby in Interfaculty Sports

GAMES TODAY

Championship Games in Both Groups Scheduled for Next Week

WITH the advent of colder weather the interfaculty touch rugby and softball season is now drawing to a close. This afternoon at 5:00 p.m. there will be a touch rugby game between the representatives of Engineering and Commerce, to date each team has played one game apiece and their respective encounters have proved unsuccessful. Both teams will be fighting hard because defeat in this game means elimination, while the winning squad earns the right to the first play-off game against the Artsmen.

So far Meds. have won both their games and are scheduled to play for the interfaculty championship against the winners of Friday's game which is to take place between Arts and the successful squad in today's encounter. The championship game is scheduled to take place some time next week. Unfortunately there have been relatively few games played this year as compared with former years because of a lack of suitable weather.

The softball season this year has been dominated by the strong outfit put out by Theology which has not been defeated in any of their games. Yesterday afternoon's game between Law and Theology which promised to be a close battle was postponed on account of rain. This afternoon's game between Meds. who have played one game and lost one and Arts who have won one and lost one will decide which squad qualifies for a play-off berth.

Schedules—Touch Rugby:

Wed., Nov. 10, 5.00 p.m.—Eng. vs. Comm.

Fri., Nov. 12, 5.00 p.m.—Arts vs. winner.

Next week—Meds. vs. winner of Nov. 12 game.

Softball:

Wed., Nov. 10, 2.00 p.m.—Meds. vs. Arts.

Fri., Nov. 12, 2.00 p.m.—Eng. vs. Comm.

STANDING OF INTERFACULTY SOFTBALL AND TOUCH RUGBY.

Softball.

Team.	Won.	Lost.
Theol.	3	0
Law	2	0
Comm.	1	1
Arts	1	2
Eng.	0	1
Med.	0	1
Dent.	Defaulted	

Touch Rugby.

Team.	Won.	Lost.
Med.	2	0
Arts	1	1
Eng.	0	1
Comm.	0	1

RUGGER TEAM SET FOR LEAGUE GAME

OUT to maintain second place in the Montreal Rugger League, the English Rugby squad will meet Montreal English in a league match on the Lower Campus tomorrow afternoon. In the last meeting of the two teams the English fifteen nosed out the Redmen by a 5-4 score.

The McGill Club is concluding one of their most successful seasons in the last few years, and will be out to stretch their lead for second position tomorrow. Bank of Montreal have clinched first place in the league standing.

Perhaps the most significant feature of this year's club is the number of new men who have made their appearance, and who will be back again next season. The squad loses several men through graduation, including Foster, Holgate, Duffus, who have starred for McGill for several years.

Mountain-climbing is the hobby of Edgar Foa, 84, of London, retired barrister. He goes mountaineering every year and recently climbed a peak 10,715 feet high in the Engadine, Switzerland.

HOCKEY REVIEW

A NEW hockey league got under way last Saturday evening at Quebec when McGill's Senior Hockey team opened the 1937-38 campaign against Quebec Aces. Formerly known as the Senior Group, this league took unto itself a new name—for technical reasons—and now sports the title of Quebec Senior Hockey League, the Q.S.H.L. A new team, Concordia, flaunting the city's colours, enters the league and brings with it the old glamour of St. Francois teams.

LEAGUE TEAMS.

A brief survey of the various teams points out relative strength of the league as a whole.

LEAFS SHOW BIG CHANGES.

The Maple Leafs, under the direction of Albert "Battleship" Leduc, will show one of the greatest changes ever seen in one team over a season. They have a new goaler, a couple of new defencemen, and complete new forward lines.

Smiley Meronek, from Portage la Prairie, Man., Eddie Pellissier from Winnipeg, Pete Ambois, another westerner, and Pee Wee Summerhill, from Toronto, are among the new forwards with the club. And if the Bourcier brothers, Jean-Louis and Conrad, can obtain their reinstatements as amateurs, the team will undoubtedly regain some of the glory it held when the Bourciers and George Brown were such a power.

In adidtion to these men, Med Martel and Joe Desroches have returned after a year's sojourn with Canadiens. Claude Burke, ex-Royal, will hold down the netminding job, fronted by Vince Gallagher, of Kenora, Ont., younger brother of Americans' Johnny; Paul Arcand, Charlie Tourville and Gordie Titcombe. Titcombe has appeared with Royals and Victorias in the past.

Concordia, while possibly not quite as powerful-looking as Royals and Verdun, should be a threat. The old St. Francois line of Art Alexandre, Paul Armand and Roger Gaudette has been re-united and big things are expected of this trio. And the goaling job is in the very capable hands of Eddie Archambault, with Victorias last season.

Victorias are more or less the dark horse entry. They'll present a fighting young band sprinkled with such veterans as Donie Weir, back in the amateur ranks once again and apparently headed for a great season; Jean-Paul Elie and Frank Shaughnessy. Gerry Martel, former Verdunite, will guard the nets, replacing Archambault.

Up in Ottawa Jimmy McCaffrey has come up with a team that threatens to throw plenty of scares into the rest of the league. In fact the Senators will present possibly one of the strongest rearguards in the loop, with Johnny Wilkinson back from England and Stan Pratt returned from Hull Volants. Senators also have a couple of men who played with Hull last season when the Volants gained the eastern Canadian finals.

Q.R.F.U. CHAMPS TO CHALLENGE SARNIA

The Westmount Senior Football team, which won the Senior Q.R.F.U. championship last Saturday by virtue of their win over McGill and the resulting tie in the other game between C.N.R. and N.D.G. Nodegas, are to challenge Sarnia Imperials, the winners of the Senior O.R.F.U.

President J. C. Riddell of the Westmounts said that he didn't know whether the game would be played here or in Sarnia. The travelling team will require a guarantee of at least $1,200.

40 Years in Masonry

Brockville, November 9.—Forty years a Free Mason, George K. Dewey, former town clerk, has been presented with the half-century medal issued by the Grand Lodge of Ontario. Joining Sussex Lodge here in 1887, he later served as its Master, as well as District Deputy Grand Master. His grandfather, Martin Dewey, joined the same lodge in 1817 and was also a member for more than 50 years.

The Passing Years

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

The McGill eleven won the Intercollegiate Rugby championship against last year's champions, the University of Toronto squad. This was McGill's third successful attempt at the title. Billington and Laing each played a stellar game for McGill. The McGill squad carried the play from the beginning to build up a 14-3 score. Frank Shaughnessy was the McGill mentor at the time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

During the war most athletic competition was confined to Interfaculty Sports. On November 12, 1917, the Faculty of Medicine defeated the Science Faculty to win the McGill Interfaculty Rugby championship by a score of 15-2; because of a heavier line and superior kicking, the Meds showed a slight advantage throughout the game.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

The McGill Rugger Squad played a return game against the Montreal team and defeated them in a closely contested game by a score of 9-8, they were defeated in the first contest by the overwhelming margin of 8-0. Holman played a stellar game for the McGill eleven while Lawrence was a standout for the Montreal squad.

In a rugby game against the Syracuse squad McGill were defeated by a score of 32-0 in a game that had the fans on their feet from start to finish. The spectacular playing of Ambridge for the McGill squad was the highlight of the game. There was a record crowd of ten thousand to witness the game.

SOCCER TEAM MEETS MACDONALD SQUAD

Interfaculty Champs Journey to Ste. Anne de Bellevue November 11

AFTER a long row of victories the all powerful Arts and Science soccer team will have their climax game tomorrow when they tangle with the farmers at Macdonald College. A special bus will be run and will probably leave here at about one o'clock. The exact time and details will be posted on the Arts notice board later. It is hoped that all the regular team will be able to make the trip, and also any others who have at any time played soccer for Arts and Science. As there will be extra seats on the bus, other members of the senior squad are invited, but all those who are not mentioned below are asked to phone the manager at PL 6773 to avoid disappointment. It is possible that there will be a charge of about 25 cents per person to cover the difference between the allowance for the trip and the cost of the bus.

The probable lineup will be:
Goal—Snell (Manager).
Left back—Saltibus.
Right back—Schwab.
Centre half—Thomas.
Right half—Rhys.
Left half—Patterson.
Outside right—Northcott.
Outside left—Carey.
Centre—Hagen.
Inside right—Richan.
Inside left—Tetrault.

Football Picture

THE Freshmen Football Team have finished their schedule and have emerged victorious in all their games. The Freshmen showed plenty of class as they won their first four games without being scored against. It was not until their last two games that the opposing teams were able to register against Coach Wally Markham's highly trained squad. After such a successful season it is only reasonable that the whole team should turn up to have the team photograph taken. The picture will be taken Thursday morning at Molson Stadium at 10 o'clock. The whole team is urged to be on hand for this picture.

SPORTS NOTICES

SKIERS.

All those who intend to do competitive skiing this winter must turn out for training at the Field House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.

FENCING.

Fencing Practice and lessons on Monday and Friday only, in future. From 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Strathearn School, 3680 Jeanne Mance Street (just North of Prince Arthur Street).

HOCKEY.

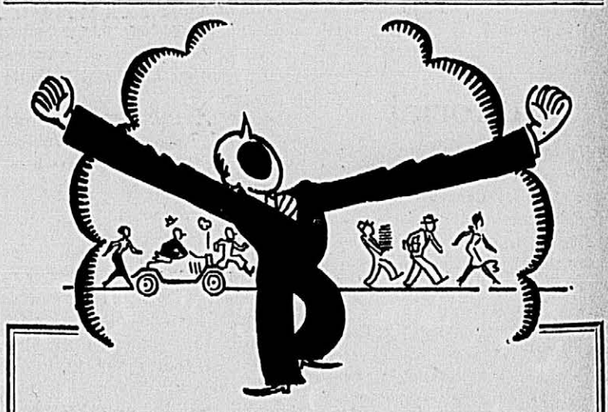
There will be a Senior practice today from 1-2 at the Forum.

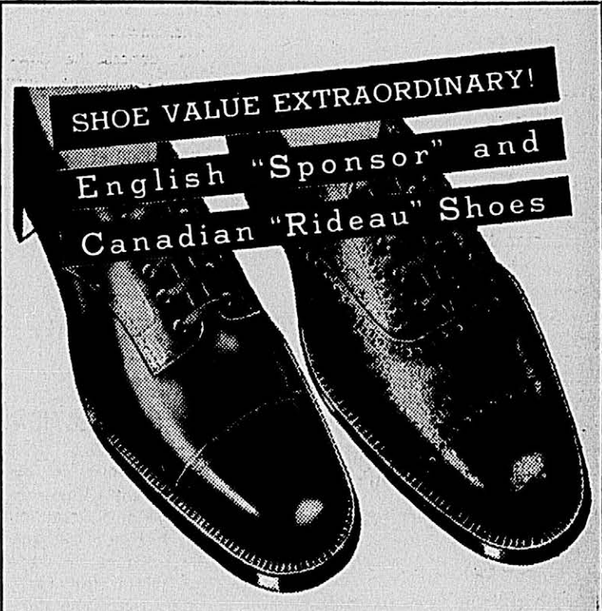
GYM PRACTICE.

Gym workouts are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Every one is welcome to attend these workouts.

BOXING.

Boxing practice will be held in the Field House on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 5 p.m.


Another "Stretch"
Another Term Begins. Frosh and Co-eds, Sophs and Profs . . . all back again at the old stand, sorting out courses, finding "digs," renewing old acquaintances.
Welcome.
To those for whom college is just beginning, to juniors, and seniors alike, The Royal Bank of Canada extends greetings and best wishes for a successful term.
Students' Accounts welcome
THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
Over 600 Branches in all parts of Canada



4.95 PAIR
IT IS entirely to your advantage to be down at 9.30 for your share of these savings! Whether you choose the English or Canadian shoe, you'll own a pair of shoes you'll be proud to wear. Calfskin and Scotch Grain leathers, in black or brown Brogues and Oxfords. Sizes 5½ to 12 in the lot.
Main Floor.
HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

SATURDAY — AFTER THE GAME
TEA DANCE AT THE UNION
Tickets: $1.00 Per Couple (Tax Included)
Howard Simpson's Orchestra

Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday Morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

EDITORIAL BOARD.
E. C. Burnell-Jones.....Director
C. W. Spencer.....Editor-in-Chief
D. J. Macdonald.....Bus. Mgr.
A. Zuckerman.....Sports Editor

Editorial

AS International Youth Peace Day, on November 10th, draws near, some of Canada's most distinguished men and women are sending their greetings and words of advice. . .Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, has the following to say:

"It is very right that the Canadian Youth Congress should take part in the activities of a week devoted to the promotion of peace in these distracted times. For youth, with the world before it, has a far closer interest in a peaceful future than we older folk who have most of life behind us. Moreover youth has the priceless gifts of hope and audacity, and the peace we desire will never be achieved by the timid or the pessimistic, or by the devotees of traditions which have lost their meanings. It demands clear, bold thinking and a resolute courage. Canada, as a sovereign people, cannot escape the duty of playing a part in world affairs, and Canadian youth cannot be wanting in a cause which must be largely in the hands of youth. I send you my warmest good wishes for the success of the International Youth Peace Day."

Of special interest, too, is a message which comes from one who represents a generation of youth which suffered in the past: from Brigadier-General Alex. Ross, Dominion President of the Canadian Legion:

You ask me, a representative of the youth of 1914, to send a message to the youth of today, who unless reason, sanity and Christian humanity speedily prevail, face dangers infinitely greater than those which faced us. Looking back I am convinced of the fact that we who took up arms under similar circumstances played our part in a manner which history will acclaim as adequate. tI may be that our statesmen were not able to realize the fruits of our sacrifice. Conditions today would seem to indicate that they did not, for we fought no war of conquest, but we fought sincerely and honestly to secure the peace of the world. But we failed in that purpose, and therefore it is with this sense of failure and in a spirit of humility I speak, and say that it is futile and hopeless to simply proclaim our desire for peace. It is equally futile and hopeless to dilate on the horrors of war. We know them, and know only too well that another world war may destroy civilization. We have talked too much of these things and those who would flaunt the rule on international law, which alone can secure peace, regard us as negligible forces. They seem to consider that they can pursue their purposes without interference because of our supposed timidity. The time for mere resolutions has passed. The great majority of the people of the world desire peace. To make their will effective the time has come to let it be known that they are prepared to support their governments in collective action through the League of Nations in any steps which wisdom may suggest and information justify as being necessary to prevent aggression and ensure maintenance of Law and Order.

Senator Cairine Wilson, President of the League of Nations Society, has sent the following message to the Canadian Youth Congress: "No plan for the enduring peace of the world, based upon collective security and social justice can be established without the aid of youth, and the task is so great that without the vigour and enthusiasm of youth it cannot be accomplished. It is a task to fire the enthusiasm of all. For this reason we of the League of Nations Society in Canada heartily approve of the International Youth Peace Day and hope that the programme outlined will assist very materially in arousing interest and increasing the number of earnest supporters of the League of Nations in Canada."

Mrs. W. H. Lugsdin, President of the National Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, when approached, expressed the following:

"Both personally, and as President of the National Council of the Young Women's Christian Association in Canada, I have followed with keen interest the progress of the Canadian Youth Congress. I admire the venturesomeness of spirit, the courage and the willingness to carry responsibility expressed by our young people of today. My sincere good wishes go to you for the success of the Youth Peace Day on November 10th."

Mr. E. A. Corbett, Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education said, "There can be no doubt that the Canadian Youth Congress is the most significant youth movement in Canada today. Its crusade for peace serves to make articulate the ideals of Canadian young people on the question of war. A demonstration such as you have planned for November 10th coming as it does just before Armistice Day, is bound to focus public attention upon the purposes of the organization and upon the ideas and ideals of its members. I wish your organization every success."

The Youth Organizations in the City of Montreal will join in a mass procession through the city, to lay a wreath on the downtown cenotaph.

In addition to the varied and colorful programmes being organized by Youth Councils throughout the country, there will be national radio broadcasts on November 10th. These are being organized through the courtesy of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. There will be one in French over the French network; and one in English over the national net-work. The English broadcast will be held at 3.45 p.m. Norman Levy, English co-chairman of the Canadian Youth Congress, will speak with Miss Margaret Eddy, representing the United Church Young People.

THE FARMER *thinks*

MR. HEPBURN'S RE-ELECTION

WHEN will the farmer get his economics straight? Unless he does so in double-quick time he threatens to cut his own market and to become the pawn of corporate interests. The recent elections in Ontario provide a nice laboratory study of the farmer's inadequate political thinking and confusion. An analysis of the election returns reveals unmistakably that it was the solid agricultural vote that sent Mr. Hepburn back into the provincial legislature. Unscrupulous demagogy, which touched a new low, made the farmer see a trail of red ruin through his fields, or "foreign agitators" (this time unbewhiskered city slickers from across the border) collectivizing his produce and shipping his girls to John L. Lewis. Good government, ordinary moral decency and 100 per cent. patriotism were made synonymous with the vote for the Liberal party. Every channel was unfailingly utilized to make the farmers labour-conscious; this included the re-telling of the deathless saga of Mr. Hepburn's dramatic intervention at the Oshawa strike. The mining interests, flanked by the lesser ones of pulp and paper, were open and uncompromising in their hostility to increased bargaining power for labour. Industrial unionism—20th century labour strategy—was a potential menace to their open-shop paradise in the North. It was the alliance effected between these groups and the farmers that gave labour its decisive setback in the provincial elections. Once again the monopolistic tariff-makers have used the farmer's native conservatism and backwardness to shield their own predatory activities and to push forward a programme of economic frustration. So long as they can continue to hammer in a wedge between the worker and farmer, the possibility of genuine reform government becomes excessively remote. The classic formula for industrial reaction is intrenched interest buttressed by intrenched ignorance.

FARMER-LABOUR ALLIANCE.

No one today will deny that the farmer has many just and serious grievances. Too long he has been refused the privileges accorded to less deserving but more capably organized groups than himself. He has been compelled to look on while capital and labour have sought and obtained protection; his own industry has remained ruthlessly competitive. Farm taxation is notoriously unfair and excessive. No class has emerged from the depression with such a drastic reduction of income. While prices for commodities the farmer must purchase remained abnormally high, his own prices toppled and fell catastrophically. The scattered farms and the great distances to traverse between them have made consistent collective action almost a physical impossibility. True enough, there arise from time to time sporadic farm movements which seek the passage of favourable farm legislation. But the enthusiasm dies down as soon as it kindles to fever-glow; recall the post-war progressive farmer parties. The reason for their failure is now obvious. They lacked a well-integrated, comprehensive social and political philosophy. Usually they offered nothing more solid than a string of very acute "anti's," all of them convincing, justifiable, but ineffective. No larger political vision dominated their activities. A movement based on nothing more substantial than antagonism towards other groups can scarcely hope to thrive and prosper. In short the farmer parties lacked a sustaining social dynamic; their analysis of the industrial order was weak; they could revolt but they could not reform. And invariably it has been the farmer's anti-labour bias that has been exploited by the possessing class. The farmer believes with evident sincerity that strong trade unions in this country mean higher prices for the necessities he must buy. This has been drummed into him by Federal politicians and even by his own leaders who ought to know better. But a system that produces for profit and not for use artificially restricts the purchasing power of the masses. A depressed pay envelope cannot move the crops off the farm and into the homes where they are needed. The farmer's recognition of such simple A B C economics may well bring about a change in his whole outlook and strategy. Conceivably he might cease laughing at labour's misfortunes and set about cementing an alliance with the worker against the swollen interests that exploit them both. Unless the farmer speedily realizes that in labour he has a valuable ally he is destined for a few more disillusioning bumps along the road he has taken.

IRVINE LAYTON.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The remainder of the Macdonald College material will appear in Friday's Daily. The Daily wishes to acknowledge the co-operation of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement in allowing some of their articles to be held over in favour of "Daily" news.

STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES HISTORY

FIFTH COUNCIL.

The records of the 1914-15 council, of which Mr. Ricker was president, do not provide much in the way of interest or humour.

It is in the minutes of this Council that Mr. Ward's name is first mentioned.

Toward the end of the year there was a serious discussion as to whether the Council might reasonably hope to be successful in an attempt to have a ruling passed which would make it permissible for men to speak to women students in the foyer after meals.

SIXTH COUNCIL.

The Council under the Presidency of Mr. Hay had as its secretary our very good friend "Norris Hodgins."

One of the first motions put forward, and one which started a discussion which lasted throughout the session, was "that a ten minute period of prayer, for all schools, be held every morning at 8.30." The argument seemed to have revolved around the question of whether it would be better to hold it in the morning or the evening; and whether Dr. Harrison would allow the ten minutes to be taken off a lecture period rather than off the recreation period (it appears that there was then in vogue some sort of a recess). That there should be a prayer service does not seem to have been questioned.

It was under the regime of this Council that the practice of having class pictures first came into vogue. They were large mounted ones and sold for 75 cents.

The question of Sunday visitors was then, as now, a controversial subject. "Miss Mantel stated that there is great dissatisfaction among the girls regarding the attitude of the College towards Sunday visitors. This started a lively discussion, during which the rights of women, and also their wrongs, were pretty well aired. A number of motions were put forward but were all rejected—and we stood again on firm ground." A committee was appointed to present these and other grievances to Dr. Harrison and it was specifically mentioned that the transference of Saturday night from a "free night" to a "sports night" be included as a major grievance.

The Council was greatly concerned over what type of gifts should be sent to "The Macdonald Boys at the Front" and to the raising of funds for this purpose.

"The matter of College pins was discussed. The lady members thought that the old style of pin was too large to suit the more refined taste of the fair sex, so it was decided that a more discreet pin be chosen."

The questionable and devastating "scavenger hunt" had apparently not been invented, so a sleigh-drive was discussed and a "snow-shoe tramp" mentioned as an alternative. The snow-shoe seems now to have disappeared, but the class of '38 will have very pleasant memories of a certain sleigh drive—we fear that the An. Hus. Dept. also remembers the said party but unfortunately their attitude can scarcely be described as pleasant.

"Mr. Moynan made a motion that Mr. Hay interview Dr. Harrison . . . that water be placed on the tables for all three meals."

"There was a discussion re the McGill Daily. They want us to supply a column of news daily or bi-weekly, to bind Macdonald more closely to McGill."

There was a "kick" raised about the girls who did not attend the hops being forced to observe study hour."

The minutes of this council are very interesting throughout making the effort of deciphering the distinctive but rather illegible handwriting of Professor Hodgins quite worth while.

NOTICES

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

1. Case of subarachnoid hemhorrage—Dr. Colin Russel.
2. Case of myasthenia gravis for demonstration — Dr. Donald McEachern.
3. Case of lesion of upper cervical spine for diagnosis—Dr. William Cone.

SPANISH CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club in the Grill Room of the Union today at 8:30 p.m.

Sr. Bascunan the consul-general of Chile will give a talk on his native land. This talk will be followed by refreshments.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The third sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12th, 1937, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Speaker: Prof. W. G. McBride.

Subject: Some Physical Problems In Mining.

C. A. HORTON,
Secretary.

MAISONNEUVE GLIDING CLUB.

The object of the proposed trip to Brome Lake will be to try Hill Gliding and see if sites are suitable for Hill Soaring. All members interested should communicate with J. Simpson—HA. 4604, before Friday. Groups will leave Montreal, Saturday a.m., Saturday p.m., and Sunday morning.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Classical Club on Friday, November 11th, in Strathcona Hall at four o'clock. Dr. Woodhead will speak on Plato as an artist rather than as a philosopher.

GRADUATING STUDENTS.

Biography forms for the 1938 edition of the McGill Annual have now been distributed in the various faculties to all graduating students. Those who have not obtained their forms should see their class representative or Bill Gentleman or call at the Annual Office **Immediately.** The class representatives are as follows:

Arts and Science, Dick Weldon;
Commerce, H. C. Monk;
Engineering, Bob Kayser;
Architecture, Allan Duffus;
Medicine, Mack Pickard;
Dentistry, Neil Dinning;
Law, Bowman Taylor;
M.S.P.E., Ed. MacLachlan;
Theology, Glen Partridge;
R.V.C., Babs Armstrong;

PLAYERS' CLUB

Rehearsal of the "Shining Hour," today at three, in the Committee Room of R.V.C., for Bill Clarke, Stephen MacNutt, Dorothy Bennett, and Julia Hackett. Be on time, knowing lines.

WORKSHOP.

Make-Up Classes.

Make-up classes will begin the end of this week. As the class is very large it will be necessary to divide it. Please watch the Daily for your name to appear. Those interested who have not filled out their forms may obtain them at the clubroom.

LOST.

Cap for a gold colored Parker fountain pen somewhere between Chemistry and Engineering Building. Finder please leave with Fred Barton, Engineering Building.

T. W. KIERANS.

Lost: A greenish-red fountain pen either on campus or in Arts Building. Finder please give to Bill Gentleman.

Lost: A red and black fountain pen, (Parkerette) with pocket-clip broken off. If found please phone FI. 7172 (Phyllis).

Lost: Pair of yellow gloves left in Union Music Room Sunday night. Finder please call—LA. 9724.

WANTED.

Club leader is required immediately for a group of boys at the Y.M.H.A. Man with athletic experience preferred.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS.

The McGill Faculty of Medicine requires all applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 3rd, 1937, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1938 should write this test and should give their names on or before November 26th, to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of $1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

COLLEGIATE PEACE

Ways and means of achieving peace, granted such an ideal has possibilities, have been discussed and even just talked-about in colleges for years.

However, recently a number of Tacoma students under professional direction, took the first concrete step toward a peace goal, by organizing a collegiate course in "the science of peace" at the University of Washington.

Sponsored by the Students' Permanent Peace Council, the plan is an outgrowth of a peace assembly on the campus last April. The council is a federation of organizations united last spring in the interests of peace with the express purpose of inaugurating a white-dove study.

According to Herbert Condon, dean of men, "we were all impressed with the sincerity of purpose and the high type of the programme of last year's assembly. This is essentially an intelligent group of students rather than agitators."

Setting the pace in a course restricted to university student audiences, the University of Washington has opened the way for other colleges to follow — for those to follow who will be called upon should another war appear on the horizon—in an attempt to widen the road to peace.

MONTANA KAIMIN.

Take Down Decorations

Sherbrooke, November 9.—Municipal workmen are at present removing the electrical decorations which were put up all over the city during the Centennial celebrations. At the end of August it was decided to leave the thousands of colored lights up during the Christmas holidays, but the officials of the electrical department have decided that it would be far too dangerous to leave the miles of wires and lights standing as the snow and ice would form on them and become a menace to public security. Work was supposed to start last week but was put off during the Rotary Fair, as the members of the Rotary Club had asked the city fathers to illuminate the city during the three days of the fair, and this request was granted by the council.

Correspondence

November 9th, 1937

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

The Executive Committee of the Student Christian Movement in McGill University wish to tender to the McGill Daily a sincere apology for the use of the words "Supplement to the Daily" in the leaflet which was circulated amongst the Students yesterday morning, November 8th. The circular was prepared hastily and we now regret that the **McGill Daily** was involved even by implication.

The Student Christian Movement has no disagreement with the Daily, which has always given us courteous and generous treatment in its columns. We understand that in the present instance the **Daily** is not a free agent but is acting under the orders of the Students' Executive Council.

We trust this apology and explanation will be acceptable to you and the other members of the **Daily** Staff.

On behalf of the Executive Committee of the Student Christian Movement,

Yours faithfully,
IVOR D. WILLIAMS,
President.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Editor McGill Daily.

Dear sir,

All the club and societies drawing members from the student body have received in the last three weeks notices from the student council requesting them to obtain the council's permission before making any financial appeal to the students.

This extension of the council's jurisdiction is quite new to McGill, and of such importance that only a direct mandate from the student electorate could, I believe, justify its application by the Student Society. The advantages cited by the supporters of the scheme: That it would form a basis for a simplification of the student's extra-curricular budget, while very real is of small importance in comparison to the disadvantage which accrue from the control by the student council of all the clubs and societies. I hope, therefore, that the Student Society will not enforce this rule before the next elections.

Sincerely,
JACQUES BEAUBIEN, Med. II.

❖ ❖ ❖

To the Editor of McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—The editorial in last Friday's Daily was quite effective in its way, but with a group capable of so stupid an action as the banning of "The Life of Emile Zola," there is danger of its irony being completely overlooked. For this reason I should like to express the idea of the editorial in more obvious terms.

The aim of the ban was evidently to prevent the Roman Catholic population of Quebec from seeing a picture based on a book prohibited by the Catholic Church. If this were the only or even the chief result of the ban, there might be justification for the action of the Board of Censors. Unfortunately, the chief result has nothing to do with the French people. The ban prevents the English-speaking population from seeing a fine talking-picture, produced in English, in theatres run by English-speaking proprietors first and foremost for an English-speaking clientele.

The concern of the board over the preservation of our souls is all very well in its way, and it may earn Mr. Beaulac another electric light in his halo, but we should prefer to do without it.

Yours truly,
K. HILL, Arts '38.

Commerce Comment

(Continued from Page Two)

ball but luckily recovering. The boys came back to the huddle fighting mad, and seeing that Big Andy was set again I called for an R-59, a wide buck. The ball came out to me and I slipped it to Andy who hit the line at top speed. Finding no hole, Andy by sheer force and determination threw himself in the air and bundled over the line to give us 5 points."

Andy had promised the boys a touchdown for the previous 4 games and it was just as well he came through—thus saving his reputation.

At such an early date in the year we have little to report, on recent love affairs in Commerce 3, or other class activities. However, the year is yet young and when things get under way we expect to be right in there fighting. Inter-Class Bowling and Hockey titles will undoubtedly go to the Commerce Juniors.

G. A. H.

OPENING OF NEW COMMON ROOM

MRS WALTER M. STEWART PRESENTS KEY TO ROBERT J. D. MARTIN.

THE accomplishment of one of Macdonald's long recognized needs was realized on Saturday evening when Mrs. Walter M. Stewart presented to the President of the Students' Council a key that opened a room for the common enjoyment of Men and Women Students of all time.

With the encouragement of more informal companionship between men and women Students than was associated with the more practicable Residence regulations, the necessity for a Common Room arose. This was temporarily provided for in the re-vamped foyer, but further plans were made to equip a room where students meet one another in a more homelike atmosphere that is welcomed in residential life. That this has been brought about is due to the great generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, and the interest of Mrs. Strang and Dr. Brittain with whom they co-operated completely.

The ceremony in which Mrs. Stewart presented her gift was simple and was appropriate to the informal spirit of the occasion. Dr. Brittain spoke briefly on the origin and purpose of the Common Room, mentioning the interest the former principal had in the project and stressing the part Mr. and Mrs. Stewart had taken in this as in other matters that meant much to the students.

In presenting a key for the Common Room to the students through Mr. Martin, President of the Students' Council, Mrs. Stewart spoke charmingly of her pleasure and that of her husband in making Macdonald a happier, more home-like place. Mr. Martin in reply thanked our benefactors for their generosity, as well as Dr. Brittain for his part and Mrs. Strang for her interest and good taste in planning the new room.

Previous to the ceremony Mrs. Stewart visited the Men's Residence where her generosity is also evident, afterwards dining with the students where the head table party included her daughter, Mrs. Passmore, as well as Mrs. Strang, Dr. Brittain, Mr. Walsh and several Student officers.

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A Message to College Men

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Coming Events

Nov. 10—DEBATE—Maritimes vs. McGill—McGill Union.
" 13—HARRIER MEET at McGill.
" 13—RUGBY—Western at McGill.
" 13—TEA DANCE—McGill Union.
" 18—BUFFET SUPPER—R.V.C.

Dec. 4—R.V.C. '38 CLASS LUNCHEON—McGill Union Grill.
" 9—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 10—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.
" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 11—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.